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MEXICO'S TREASURY HAS BEEN DEFRAUDED

That Is the Opinion of Tax Officials,
But There Is Said to Be No
Way to Determine It.

Mexico City, Oct. 2.—Tax officials of Mexico are inclined to think that the national treasury has been defrauded of a considerable amount of money, but just now there appears no means whatever of knowing for scores of little fires have consumed the evidence. Acting upon telegraphic instructions, government dispensers of revenue stamps in all parts of the republic destroyed to the last little lithograph all their old stock, only to discover that the order was a forgery.

It is the custom of the tax department to call in every two years what remains of an old issue, sending new stamps in return for those turned in. In the present instance the reports of the officials of their compliance with the order was the first intimation received at the capital of what had been done. An investigation was hastily made and developed the fact that a telegraphic circular, bearing what appeared to be the proper official seal, had been submitted to the telegraph company for transmission. Now the government's secret service agents are evolving theories and seeking clues as to the identity of the criminal or criminals.

The popular theory is that one or possibly a number of stamp distributors created and carried out the deception, in order to cover a shortage, the police pointing out that a man might easily report that he had burned—upon instruction—\$1,000 worth of stamps and receive credit for that amount, when in reality he had consigned not more than \$100 worth to the flames.

Under American management, the capital's big racing plant, inaugurated last year and some of the first Mexican Derby, will be operated this winter along American lines. The plant has been leased from the Jockey club, Mexico's most fashionable and exclusive organization, by Matt J. Winn, an American, and his associates. The local track, widely known as the Condesa track, was the realization of a dream of many years on the part of the Jockey club, although members of that organization are for the most part not racing men, despite the name of their club. To that fact is attributed their failure to make racing a success. Under the new arrangement the club will yet have an advisory interest in the track, but the active management will lie with the Americans. It is proposed to open the track during the latter part of October, racing on three days a week, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Mexico soon will be represented in the consular service by none but Mexican citizens. Some two months ago the state department issued a circular stating that the custom of permitting minor consular posts to be filled by foreigners would be discontinued, but adding that a vacation would be granted all such incumbents if they cared to come to the capital and take out papers of naturalization. A number availed themselves of the offer, many being here now, waiting for the necessary time to elapse when they can return to their posts as Mexican citizens.

To determine some of the resources the government has in Lower California, the geological institute has named, with the consent of the department of Fomento, a commission to visit the peninsula and make a minute survey. Only

in rather vague way is the government familiar with this portion of the national territory. One of the cherished plans of the new regime is to secure the colonization of Lower California, and the government wishes the information the commission is expected to procure, in order to place it at the disposal of prospective settlers.

Governor Rivera of the federal district has sent a message to the department of justice, requesting that all habeas corpus be used in the proceeding relating to prisoners in Belem, the big local jail, who are now under sentence of death. He explains that the jail is too crowded and that the cells these men occupy are needed for others. Plans have been made and accepted for a new jail, but, realizing that it will be a long time before the historic and notorious prison Belem can be abandoned, the governor has urged that it be enlarged and remodeled in order to make better sanitation possible and to afford more room. The average number of prisoners confined there is about 3,500.

A FOOLISH EXHIBITION

When Crowd Almost Mobbed Archie Roosevelt in Boston.

Mr. "Archie" Roosevelt, son of the former president, came to Boston the other day on business which primarily concerned himself. Friends of the young man and the family were aware of his arrival, understood that he had no time to accept or extend anything more than commonplace courtesies of greeting and farewell, and, as well-bred persons naturally would under such conditions, left him to his own devices. Unfortunately, toward the end of his stay, his presence here became known to a number of pushers and climbers of both sexes and various sorts; and these began at once to clamor for recognition. Men of all kinds called, on one excuse or another. Ignorant, ambitious women, and some who should have known better, sent up their cards and asked an opportunity to present their compliments to a young man who had not been aware that his callers were in existence. After a day of such snobbish and vulgar persecution, Mr. Roosevelt left his hotel. The calls from whom he fled are entitled to the satisfaction of knowing that, even though they might not accompany him, they were able to drive him.

Possibly we might express the wonder and disgust inspired by such proceedings in the mind of a modest young man who chances to be the son of a distinguished father; but it is not needful to quote Mr. Roosevelt in order to accentuate the wonder and disgust that all decent people will feel when they read of the performance. There are women who mob the church, stand in the pews and block the streets when a "swell" wedding is announced. There are women who send flowers to condemned murderers. There are women, and men also, who picnic at the scene of a crime and roll its brutal details under their tongues as a luscious morsel. And at times one is tempted to suspect that such half-developed creatures are of the same order as those that pursued young Mr. Roosevelt. The uninvited wedding guests, the flower-senders and the tragedy-hunters please themselves, perhaps, with the notion that they are, even at second-hand, sharers of crowded moments, participants in vital events; and on the same principle, it may be, young Mr. Roosevelt's callers flattered themselves that they were about to establish relations, though, at elbow-length, with a great man. The local episode alone provides material for an exhaustive study in psychology. The one

consideration that would tend to deter a scientist is the question whether it would be worth while to fathom the motives that govern the actions of fools.—Boston Transcript.

HARVARD CLUB RAIDED.

"Bar and Bottle" Law Causes an Inspection of the "A. D." House.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2.—Yesterday, the first Sunday of the college year at Harvard, was decidedly dry. Orange phosphates and egg and milk were the refreshment for the undergraduate clubman who had to spend Sunday close to the new subway shelter in Harvard square. Several months ago the Massachusetts legislature passed a "bar and bottle" bill, which forbids one from tipping from a glass and then purchasing a flask full of liquor both under the same roof.

The Citizens' Enforcement association caused a raid on the exclusive "A. D." club Saturday afternoon and examined the members' lockers.

The locker system exists among the Harvard clubs. Members have lockers and things to drink are kept in them. A member always is not served from his own locker, but until Saturday there never had been much trouble about it. It has not come to light that any arrests have been made at Harvard, but all the afternoon the members of the Harvard club were very busy putting their butlers' pantries of their clubhouses in order for inspection. There may be a few bottles of ginger ale in sight, but there are no checks being signed for highballs. To-day will develop what is going to happen to the "A. D." and what the college authorities are going to do, if anything, also what the Citizens' Enforcement league of Massachusetts will have to say. But the news of Saturday's inspection spread like wildfire and a few clay pipes and bundles of cigarette papers were about all that any search warrant would reveal about the fireside of any Harvard club Saturday night.

B. & M. GETS TAX REBATE.

New Hampshire Cases Are to Be Settled Out of Court.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 2.—The governor and council have directed the attorney general to settle out of court the so-called railroad tax cases by which the Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Grand Trunk railroads sought to secure an abatement of taxes for the years 1909 and 1910. By the terms of the agreement, the Boston & Maine is to be allowed a rebate of \$25,000 for each year. This amount will be deducted from the taxes payable for 1911 and 1912. The Grand Trunk railroad officials refused to be party to the settlement and will continue its fight in the courts.

Although taxes on corporations in this state were figured this year on a basis of 61 per cent, compared with 64 per cent in 1910 and 1909, the assessment for 1911, announced by the state board of tax commissioners Saturday, shows an increase from \$73,000 last year to \$751,000. The total valuation is \$39,876,000, against \$30,454,920 in 1910.

An increase of about \$11,000 is shown in the assessment of the Boston & Maine and leased lines, the total being \$655,440. The tax on the Boston & Maine proper is \$109,793, a decrease of about \$3,000, and on the Concord & Montreal \$224,929, an increase of about \$4,000.

CAPT. HAINS IS PARDONED.

Slayer of William E. Annis Will Be Released from Sing Sing To-day.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Gov. Dix Saturday signed a pardon for Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who killed William E. Annis at the Haystack, L. I. Yacht club house in August, 1908. The pardon was signed after the office of the secretary of state had closed, but will be filed there to-day. It cannot be effective until so filed.

Gen. Peter C. Hains, father of the captain, is at Sing Sing awaiting the pardon.

It's Equal Don't Exist.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of cuts, sores, burns, bruises, sores, scalds, boils, ulcers, eczema, salt rheum. For sore eyes, cold sores, chapped hands or sprains it's supreme. Unrivaled for piles. Try it. Only 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

HE CONFESSES WIFE MURDER

Dr. Whitney Tells Chicago Police
of Crime

KILLS WOMAN IN WOODS

Married Twice Within a Week in January Last—Slays His Second Wife to Prevent Number One Dis-covering He Is a Bigamist.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, an interne at a local hospital confessed to the police yesterday that he had murdered one of his two young wives, Bessie Kent Webster, of Chicago, in the woods near Dixon on September 16.

The police say the motive for the crime was Webster's desire to hide from his first wife, a Cedar Rapids woman, the fact that he was a bigamist.

BELIEVED A PLOT TO KILL TAFT.

Bomb Found On Route of the President's Parade.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.—What is believed to have been a plot to assassinate President Taft with a bomb while he was at Hutchinson, Kan., Tuesday, was discovered Saturday by the Hutchinson police. Back of a small eating house, not 30 feet from the point of the parade headed by the nation's chief executive, started in the forenoon, was discovered a bomb of deadly nature, which Police Chief D. M. Duckworth believes had been abandoned by the party or parties who are supposed to have been bent on assassinating the nation's head.

The bomb which was minutely examined by Detective Duckworth, was found to contain a stick of dynamite, eight inches long, and three ounces of nitroglycerine. It was admirably arranged with a fuse more than a foot long which, it is supposed, was to have been timed when lighted to be cast at the president's auto. The whole affair was wrapped in a bundle of brown paper. The fuse was tested at police headquarters and found to be in perfect working condition.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Chief of Police Duckworth, "but that the infernal machine was arranged for President Taft. There is absolutely no reason for the presence of a missile of such deadly contents in this city, other than for the purpose of great destruction, which must have been aimed against the president."

When Mrs. Shrug, owner of the restaurant in question, went to the back door and looked down into a box that was sitting to one side, she noticed a small queer looking object. She looked closely and decided that everything was not right and so phoned the police station.

WOMAN ROUTS A BURGLAR.

She Feigns Sleep and Then Screams for Help.

New York, Oct. 2.—Feigning sleep until an armed burglar who had entered her room at 4 o'clock in the morning extinguished the rays from an electric flashlight which he had directed upon her, Mrs. Joseph S. Whiteside succeeded in driving the man out of her apartment at 2 West Eighty-third street. He left behind him silverware and other valuables valued at several thousand dollars, which he had packed up ready for removal.

Mrs. Whiteside is the wife of the head of the dry goods importing firm of Joseph S. Whiteside & Co., No. 47 Leonard street. Before he entered the room in which Mrs. Whiteside was sleeping, the burglar climbed through a window of the room occupied by Mr. Whiteside, only a few feet from the corner of Central Park West, on the ground floor.

Mr. Whiteside was sleeping soundly and the intruder took \$20 in money from his trousers at the foot of the bed. Then he stepped through a hallway into the sleeping rooms of Mrs. Whiteside's six-year-old son, Joseph, and a maid. There he gathered up all the valuables in sight and crept on to Mrs. Whiteside's room at the end of the hall.

Satisfied Mrs. Whiteside was asleep, the burglar extinguished the light and turned toward a dresser containing valuable jewelry. Then Mrs. Whiteside jumped to the floor screaming for help. The burglar in haste to escape fell over chairs and other objects before he reached the hallway. There he turned on his flashlight and rushed into the main corridor of the building at the same moment as Mrs. Whiteside and a hall boy, attracted by Mrs. Whiteside's screams. The man dashed into the street, however, and managed to escape.

Flag Customer Invested \$22,000.

New York, Oct. 2.—The examination of the books of Jared Flag, the "32 per cent. profit broker," disclosed the fact that the largest customer of the concern was a Chicago man, who had \$22,000 invested. Word was received from Chicago Saturday afternoon that the big investor was in this city. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Thompson expects to have him subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury next week. Because of the seizure of Flag's books and papers no dividend checks were, it is understood, sent to the concern's customers Saturday.

The examination of Madeleine Reese, the little blonde stenographer, will be continued this week. F. Tennyson Neely, whose bail was reduced to \$5,000, is still in the toils.

TIME TO KNOW THIS

What Hem-Roid Will Do For Any Woman With Piles.

Many a woman drags along a life of misery with piles because she does not know of HEM-ROID the sugar-coated tablet remedy that cures any kind of piles by restoring good circulation of blood in the swollen, clogged parts.

HEM-ROID is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction by Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt., and all druggists. \$1 for 24 days' treatment. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., mails a free booklet describing it.

400 PERISH AS BURSTING DAM WIPES OUT TOWN

(Continued from second page.)

the bodies of more than 50 girls. These were carried up the hillside and laid out on the mill roof thus converted into a morgue.

Among the known drowned were Drs. J. H. Page and E. E. Horn, who were making professional calls in the town. Austin is the home of State Senator Baldwin, who occupied one of the finest residences in the village. Senator Baldwin escaped the flood, but his father and mother were drowned. Their bodies Saturday night were in the burning ruins of the home.

Thieves Rob Dead.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 2.—Thieves added to the horrors of flood and fire at Austin Saturday and yesterday by their depredations and the robbing of the bodies of the dead, who are piled high on the streets from whence the waters have receded.

Jewels and the lure of money proved too much for those who would rob from the dead, and two men were beaten, one left dying in the street by a crowd of angered citizens who were searching among the dead for relatives, and caught the thieves in the act of pilfering pockets and taking jewels from the hands and ears of the dead.

Pending the arrival of the state constabulary, a vigilance committee has been formed, who will police the town and protect the women folk and the dead from violence and thieving.

RAILROAD MEN GO OUT

No Disorder in Big Strike of
Car Shop Workers

THESE EMPLOYEES QUIT

All Over the Harriman Lines and Illinois Central—Main Dispute Is Right of the Men to Treat as a Unit With Railroads They Work For.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The 40,000 strikers of the shop men on the Harriman lines, to enforce recognition of their newly organized federation, became a reality Saturday. The number of men who quit in the 15 states affected was estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 by the union men, although Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harriman lines, in a statement Saturday night said the number was much smaller.

Reports from most of the points indicated that the men walked out without and charging that the contracts between

out demonstrations and no rioting was reported.

Traffic was continued without interruption, and the railroad heads say that the shop men's strike, even if extended, would not interfere with transportation.

The response to the strike order was general throughout the middle West and in the South.

In the far West, it was said by the railroads, a small percentage of workers responded to the strike call. Vice President Kruttschnitt issued the following statement:

"At many of the interstate points on the Union and Southern Pacific lines, shop forces were laid off to reduce working time and effect reduction of expenses. At the other points no men at all went out and at some points only one or two. At the general shops the following per cent. quit:

"Omaha, 29; Sacramento, 25; Oakland, 11.

"Train schedules on all lines are normal and the maintenance of regular schedules will in no manner be interrupted."

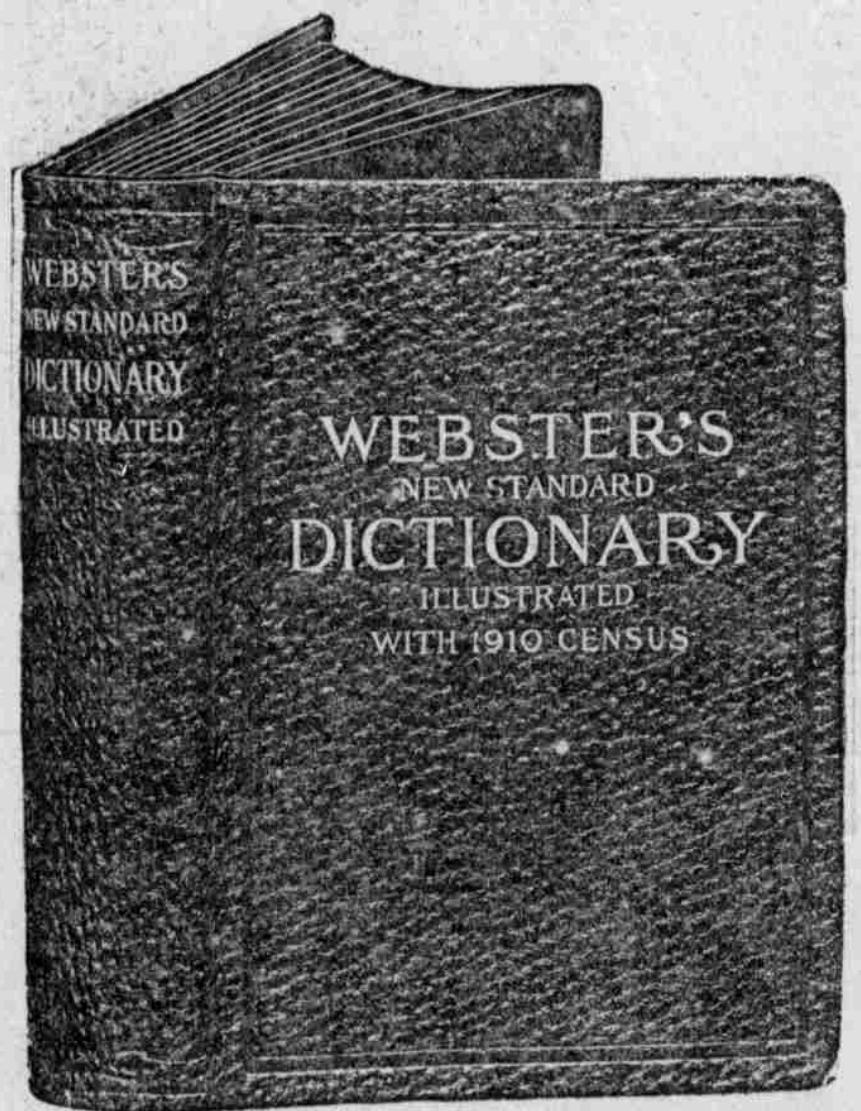
The men involved are divided into the following groups, according to the union men:

Mechanists, 10,000; boilermakers, 4,000; blacksmiths, 3,000; car men, 11,000; clerks, 1,000; miscellaneous workers, 1,000.

Vice President Park, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central, issued a circular to employees of the road Saturday night characterizing the demands of the men as radical, relating to the history of the negotiations the men and the unions had not been abrogated by the necessary 330 days' notice.

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Abbreviations of the parts of speech.	Christian names of women.	Presidents of the United States.
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Principles of grammar.	Constitution of the United States of America.	Language of gems.
Simplified spelling.	Metric system of weights and measures.	States, names, origin and meaning.
Key to pronunciation.	Time difference.	Dictionary of commercial and legal terms.
Synonyms and antonyms.	Value of foreign coins in United States money.	Familiar allusions.
	Foreign words, phrases, proverbs, quotations, etc.	Famous characters in poetry and prose.
	Facts about the earth.	The 1910 census.